

HEAR "ELIJAH" AT
TECH HIGH
MAY 21

THE GATEWAY

TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

WATCH FOR THE
GALA DAY ISSUE
MAY 24

VOL. VIII

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, MAY 15, 1929.

NO. 26

University of Omaha to Present Oratorio

Artists from Other Cities Will Supplement Omaha Choral Union.

SYMPHONY WILL ASSIST

The Omaha University is presenting the Omaha Choral Union in the oratorio "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, on Tuesday, May 21, at Tech High. The soloists for this occasion will be Elizabeth MacCollin, soprano, who is a member of the faculty at Morningside College in Sioux City; Lillian Knowles, contralto, of Chicago; Edwin Kemp, tenor, of Chicago; Arch Bailey, baritone, also of Chicago, all of whom are outstanding as oratorio artists. A twenty-piece orchestra, selected from the very best material of the Omaha Symphony Orchestra, will play the accompaniment. The tickets are on sale at the Conservatory of Music or at Schmoller and Mueller Sheet Music department. Reservations will open Friday, May 17, at 8:30 A. M., at Schmoller and Mueller's.

"The student body of the University should back this concert, for the good name is at stake. Every parent of every student should be in the audience," says Professor Noel J. Logan, enthusiastically. He also stated that the balcony would be open to students at a reduced rate, which will be fifty cents, if there are one hundred or more students who wish to attend, or seventy-five cents if less than one hundred persons attend. If students wish to get a free ticket they may do so by selling ten general admission tickets, or twenty student tickets.

Miss Lillian Knowles has a charming voice, suave, and of liquid quality, and she uses it with reflection. "Her enunciation is a joy to hear," says Edward Moore of Chicago. She has a voice of real beauty, and an art of much charm, according to Glenn Dillard Gun, who is called the Dean of American Music. She is called the American Schumann-Heink.

Edwin Kemp, tenor soloist, has poise, a clear voice, good sense, a keen understanding, and ability of adaptability. He has appeared at the Apollo Musical Club, at the Swedish Choral Club, in the Chicago Singverein, the Chicago Paulist Choir, and in various other musical organizations during the past year.

Arch Bailey, baritone, has studied under Oscar Seagle, Jean de Reszki, Ben Davies; has been the Dean of the Music Faculty at Ames, Iowa State College. He also has had much experience writing for newspapers, appearing on concert tours, studio work, and as an instructor in voice. His voice is a high baritone with the bright quality that makes it particularly delightful for solo work. Mr. Bailey has sung in addition to his recitals, a great many oratorio performances throughout the country. All of the standard oratorios are in his repertoire.

"Elijah," an oratorio on the words from the Old Testament, was Mendelssohn's second oratorio. The idea appears to have occurred to him when reading the passage in the Old Testament, "and the Lord passed by." The score has no dates. The first performance was in August, 1846, in London. Various alterations and additions were made afterwards, including the trio, "Lift up Thine Eyes," and the last chorus.

Chicken Dinner Last Faculty Club Affair

A chicken dinner given by the Faculty Club of the University of Omaha at Camp Brewster, Wednesday evening, May 8, formally closed the year's activities of the Club.

During the afternoon, men faculty members played baseball and basketball. Following the dinner, an impromptu entertainment was given by members of the organization.

The officers of the Faculty Club are Dean A. J. Ouellet, president; M. J. Logan, vice-president; Miss Nell Ward, secretary; and Miss Grace Gunn, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held after the opening of the Fall semester, at which time officers for the new year will be elected.

Homecoming Commencement

We, The Gateway staff, wish to announce that the final issue of the paper will be presented on the morning of Gala Day, May 24.

This issue will contain an extra sheet and will be sent to all of the alumni of the university as a summary of the year's activities and the announcement of the Homecoming Commencement.

We hope that our audience, our readers, will enjoy this paper and consider it our last contribution as the Staff of 1928-29.

Unitarian Pastor Is Speaker at Assembly

The assembly period Wednesday, May 8, was devoted to an address by Rev. Plank, pastor of the Unitarian Church. He spoke upon the theme that nature is a revelation of God. "We must understand nature if we wish to command nature," was one of the statements made during the address.

One of the significant quotations of the speech follows: "The mind in us is the mind of God and when we become strong enough we shall see God as He is—the creature mind of the universe. When we see Him we shall be like Him—mature sons—working with the Father and not little children sighing for the Father's protection, creators with God, building Him a kingdom here on earth."

MUSIC NOTES

The Service Bureau filled an engagement at the Missionary Meeting of the North Presbyterian Church, Friday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Berryman presented a recital of their private pupils Tuesday, May 14. Several pupils of Professor Logan and Professor Shlanta assisted at this recital.

On May 16, Mr. Berryman will present another private pupil recital in the Conservatory Auditorium.

The Women's Quartette will appear at the First Congregational church, giving a group of two or three numbers, May 19. Irene Goosman will accompany these selections.

Believe Trend Toward Women Smoke Rooms

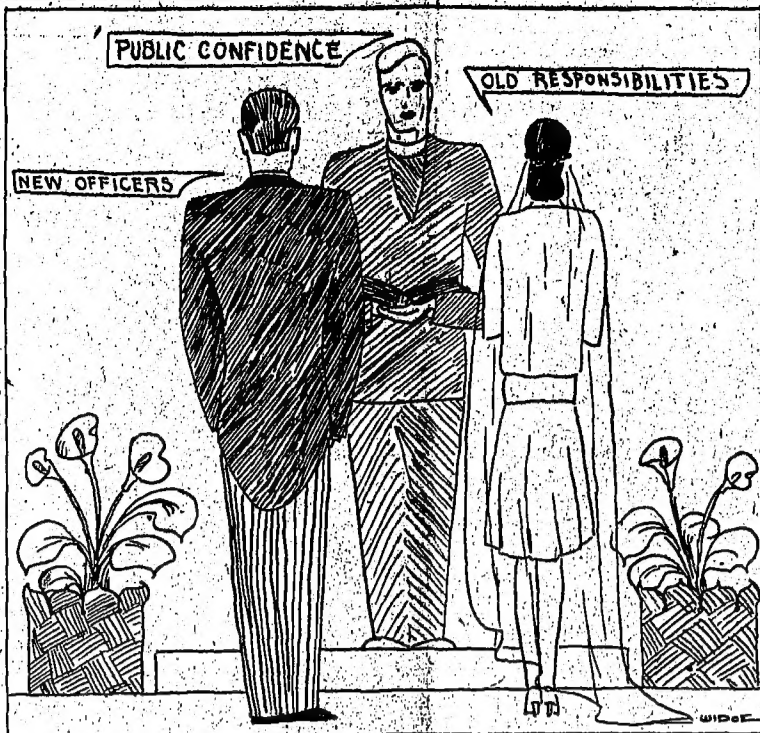
Morgantown, W. Va., (By New Student Service.)—Several years ago the agitation in favor of smoking for college women was confined to the eastern tier of states. But now the new standards for women are being hotly discussed in all parts of the country—from the Rocky Mountain region to the hills of West Virginia.

Reverberations of the new attitude toward smoking are to be heard in the fulmination against feminine use of the "filthy weed" at West Virginia University, by the Fairmount branch of the W. C. T. U. Undaunted by this, the women of the university are resuming their fight to obtain smoking rooms where, in the words of the student newspaper, "they can indulge in the practice without resorting to the present undesirable method of smoking in downtown restaurants."

Former Omaha Student Goes to Leland Stanford

Miss Marian Meyers, a former student at the University of Omaha, is entering Leland Stanford as one of the 200 women students selected to pursue their studies there during the following year. While at Omaha Miss Meyers took two and a half years' work in the field of Sociology, and since then she has been working in a school in South Omaha.

The final issue of The Gateway appears May 24, Gala Day. This is the big Gala Day and Homecoming Commencement paper.



Sigma Pi Installs Members at Meeting

Edwin Hogle Elected President—Keys Are Presented New Members.

The Sigma Pi, honorary forensic organization, met at the Fontenelle hotel on Wednesday evening to elect new officers and install new members. Keys signifying membership to the group will be presented during a chapel period soon.

New members elected to the organization are: June Pickard, Walter Schroeder, R. B. Zalkin, Allen Cohn, F. C. Heinisch, and Bruce Baker. To gain membership, the student must have successfully represented the university in a forensic combat, such as oratorical contests or debates. The purpose of the organization is to foster forensic activities.

Edwin W. Hogle, winner of the State Oratorical Peace Contest, was elected president of the group. Other officers and members are Helena Gebuhr, vice-president; Leah Daubenhyser, secretary; F. C. Heinisch, treasurer; F. K. Guilfoyle, sponsor; LeRoy Denton, Lorraine Shonfelt, Richard Dunham, and Donald Butler.

Men to Play Peru Tennis Team Chosen After Hard Fights

Tryouts for the tennis team were held at Kountze park on Wednesday afternoon, from which four men were picked to represent the University of Omaha in a dual match with Peru.

Peru came to Omaha on Monday, May 13, while Omaha will return the match on the following Saturday.

The tryouts were carried on through the elimination plan with the winners of each of the contests to have the coveted honor of playing with Peru both here and at Peru. Many upsets were evident, with the favorites going down in many of the upsets.

Streitwieser, playing a bang-up game went down before the arm of Johanson who won in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. The game as first looked as though it would be a tight contest but the fast game that Johanson displayed soon wore down his opponent and sent him to the showers in short order.

The first upset of the day took place in the next game when the favorite, Peirce, took the count at 6-2, 6-2 from Montgomery, the lanky tennis player from South. Peirce was the favorite because of his prowess from last year, but youth told and Maney took him into camp in short order.

Matthews and Hallinan were backed to give the fans the best game of the afternoon but Hallinan's cannon-ball serve could not be met by his opponent who gave him many ace during the match play. The score of this match was 6-1, 6-6, showing the evident better serving of the winner.

In the longest match of the tryouts, Arthur and Shonfelt fought three sets. Arthur took the first one handily, 6-3, but the going was tougher in the second set, the final score being 12-14, Shonfelt winning. The outcome of the last set was in doubt until Arthur laid down

Tech High Band Plays Omaha Girl's March

Dedicates Piece to Omaha High School Directors Who Helped With Book.

Signal honors have come to Miss Evelyn McDonald, freshman in the college of Liberal Arts. On Wednesday, May 8, her first march was played at Technical High School. The march was written during her spare moments at North High School, where she teaches in the music department.

The "Wen-Co" March is dedicated to Prof. H. W. Wendland, director of music at Technical High School, and Prof. Henry Cox, director of music at Central High and North High Schools.

Since she has come to the University of Omaha Miss McDonald has been identified with the Conservatory of Music, serving as Drum Major of the Band. At the present time she and Mr. Wendland are compiling a book of band selections for the use of bands in high schools.

Retreat Is Held by Students at Brewster

Last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday several of the students of the University of Omaha attended a retreat at Camp Brewster. The whole experience was marvellously inspirational and all those who were there claim that they received a new religious insight into themselves and into the life of Christ as it applies to their lives. Mrs. Rene Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. Emery, Professor Simons, and Dr. and Mrs. Varnian were the members of the faculty who attended. The students who were there, all or part of the time, were Donald Butler, Edward Hulub, Burd Arganbright, Wallace Anderson, Guy Nisbaum, Vivian Krikel, Bernice Allen, Lindsay Bradley, Cleo McGuire, Maxine Delevan, Mabel Shively, Margaret Fischer, Elma Gove, and a few other visitors. All these people said that they want to share the values of this experience with the other students of the school.

OMAHAN FEE DUE

All students of the university who have not yet paid an annual fee of four dollars to Dorothy Manger or Fred Peirce, are requested to do so as once as their orders for the annuals may be numbered.

The Omaha will be ready for circulation on May 10, according to Lorraine Shonfelt, Editor.

A pretty scene in the darkening hours of the day and under the auspices, 6-4. This match was fairly contested from the beginning to the end, both fighting for the main point.

John Babers is coach for the tennis team, while Marie Maney is the student manager. They were the judges for the meet and were well satisfied with the outcome. There was some talk about the manner in which the upsets were carried on but under the circumstances no other way could be made, as there was hardly any time given to try out for the match.

Gala Day

Everyone has been doing his best to make Gala Day a success in every way. The Central Committee is laboring hard; the organizations are practicing their acts for the big Gala Night Show; the gym girls are perfecting their dances; and each and every separate person seems imbued with the spirit of making this Gala Day the biggest and best one of its kind.

And it will be that! There's only one thing more which all of us must keep in mind. It is our little "bit," but it means as much to the success of the entire day as any of the organized effort which is now being put forth. Be there! And not as if it was a duty which could not be shifted off your conscience. Be there with that Gala Day spirit! That's every student's part in the big parade to put the thing across.

Park College Paper Has Literary Edition

The Gateway staff has received a copy of the Scribbler, a literary edition of the Park Stylus, paper of Park College. The edition was issued to meet the need of a medium for the expression of the revived interest in creative literature.

The Scribbler is issued in book form, and contains examples of various forms of literary expression. The paper is edited and published by the students of the college, but it is hoped, according to the staff, that an annual thing be made of the Scribbler under the direction of the English department.

CHOIR TO SING AT BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The choir will sing several selections at the Baccalaureate sermon which will be held at the First Methodist church on the second of June. They will have a processional and recessional and will take the place of the regular choir. They have begun noon rehearsals again. These rehearsals are held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, regularly, and on other noons as the occasion arises. All those persons who were at any time affiliated with the choir are urged to attend these rehearsals, as Professor Logan desires to make a good showing.

Girl Athletes Make Trip to Nebraska U.

"Whatever the weather, when we are together, we'll have a jolly good time." Something like this must be the motto of twelve W. A. A. girls of the University of Omaha, and also of W. A. A. girls from Peru Normal and York College. At least, if it isn't, it should be, for they braved mud and rain last Saturday morning to attend the Sport Day sponsored by the W. A. A. girls of the University of Nebraska.

Plans had been made for a sports tournament outside, but since even the best plans sometimes go awry, the program was held indoors. The girls from the various schools were divided into teams, and the morning was spent in playing volleyball, deck tennis, relays, and other games.

Lunch was served out at the Ag. College, and if one meal is any indication of ability, it is highly probable that there are going to be some extraordinary farmers' wives.

Following the lunch, short talks were given by the Nebraska girls, explaining how Sport Day had originated and how more were planned for the future.

No sports were kept of the winners in any contest, as every girl, and every man has the conviction of believing that they, personally, carried away every single honor.

An important meeting of the Sophomore Class has been called for Wednesday, May 15, at 12:15 in the gym. Please be prompt.

Gateway Staff Enters Journalism Contest

Prizes for Editorials and News Stories Offered by Phi Delta Epsilon

UNDERGRADUATES ELIGIBLE

The staff heads of The Gateway have received announcements concerning the Phi Delta Epsilon Journalism awards and have decided to enter some of the material from The Gateway in this contest. There are two fields of competition, editorial and news-story.

In order to be eligible for the prizes offered, the stories and editorials submitted must have been written by an undergraduate and must have been published during the academic year 1928-1929. The recommended plan, and that to be followed by The Gateway, is to submit the three best editorials and three best news stories published in the paper during the year.

The prizes include a first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$35, a third prize of \$25, a fourth prize of \$15, and a fifth prize of \$10, in each division. The judges of the contest will include Karl Bickel, President of the United Press, Kent Cooper, General Manager of the Associated Press, Russel Kent, President of the National Press Club; David Lawrence, President of the Consolidated Press and Editor of the United States Daily; and Richard V. Oulahan, Washington Correspondent of the New York Times, in the news-story division. The judges in the editorial competition are the same as those of last year: Ira E. Bennett, Editor of the Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, Editor of the New York World; Louis Ludlow, Congressman from Indiana, and former President of the National Press Club; Major Oliver P. Newman, Vice-President of the Thomas R. Shipp, Inc., and former Commissioner of the District of Columbia; and Frederick William Wile of the Federal William Wile News Service.

With Dr. Emery

Dr. Emery has been busy this week. On Wednesday, May 8, he and Mrs. Emery met with the Faculty Club at Camp Brewster.

Thursday he took advantage of Sneak Day. Friday evening he attended the Lambda Phi Spring Party at the Precinct Mile Club.

On Saturday, Dr. Emery attended the sessions of the Y. retreat at Camp Brewster, as he did on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday morning Dr. Emery filled the pulpit of the Immanuel Baptist Church, where he delivered a Mother's Day address on the subject "The Pulse of the World." On Sunday evening he was the guest of the Epworth League of the First M. E. Church, at which time he spoke to the young people on "Thinking Right."

Last evening Dr. Emery addressed the newly organized Psychology Club, Psi Kappa Gamma, on the subject of "Observational Learning."

Former Grand Opera Member Visits Here

The university had a distinguished visitor Wednesday, May 8, when Mrs. Vernon Moore, formerly Francis Daguerre, visited the gym classes conducted by Mrs. Fritz Baustetter. Mrs. Moore has been premier dancer with the Grand Opera Company and premier ballerina with Parley and Oulahan. She has also conducted many professional ballets.

As present she is visiting from South America for a few weeks, coming to Mrs. Baustetter. Mrs. Moore was very much interested in visiting the girls of the University of Omaha and felt that they had reached a new era. She was also much interested in the development and growth of the modern dance and ballet.

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THE GATEWAY

Published Every Wednesday of the School Year by Students of the University of Omaha, Nebraska.

Entered as a second class matter February 15, 1927, at the Post Office at Omaha, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Special rate of postage as provided in the Act of February 28, 1925, granted on February 23, 1927.

Subscription Price—By Mail, \$1.00 per school year; single copy, 5 cents.



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EDITORIAL

Talk not to me of the stock from whence you grew,
But show me your stock by what you can do.—Spurgeon.

Our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.—Emerson.

GALA DAY

Gala Day is almost here. The student body is soon to be introduced to her Majesty the Queen. Every effort has been bent to make this the biggest event of the school year. The day will start off with athletic events, races, and other contests. Mrs. Baumeister has done her part to assure the success of Gala Day. The gym classes have been spending a great deal of time preparing dances suitable to the occasion, costumes for which promise to be an aesthetic experience.

The Gala Day Night Show, according to the Central Committee, will far exceed the fondest hopes of the student body. At this show, according to present plans, medals will be presented to the winners of the various athletic events; a loving cup will be presented to the high point man of the day. This is a student affair, it is controlled by the students, presented by them, for them. Every loyal cardinal will be present at least part of this celebration. The coronation of the Queen should be attractive to her subjects.

Beware of how you say more than you mean; it is better to mean more than you say.—Gladstone.

There is but one virtue: to help human beings to free and beautiful life; but one sin: to do them indifferent or cruel hurt: the love of humanity is the whole of morality. This is Goodness, this is Humanism, this is the Social Conscience.—J. William Lloyd.

Habit is a cable of which we weave a strand a day, and by and by it becomes so strong that nothing can break it.—Mann.

WHAT IS HONOR?

Honor is a term that scarcely has a suitable definition. To one it means obeying the letter of the law, to another it means obeying the law to keep out of difficulty, to still others it means really obeying the law, living the Golden Rule, as it were. So on and so on, the definition differing with the individual.

Recently a window was broken by ball players on the campus. Those who were responsible immediately disappeared, consequently, there has been no ball playing since. It has always been the same with men. Honor must suffer because some have a faulty idea of the material that makes honor.

When the millennium arrives, there will, in all probability, be some great grand children whose idea of honor may keep them from enjoying the heavenly bliss of peace.

The man who starts out with the idea of getting rich won't succeed; he will have a larger ambition. There is no mystery in business success.—Matthew Hale.

Success comes to people in steps in each walk and ends in iron chains. The more freedom a man has to do, the more he is able to succeed. For he knows to overcome his own.—Matthew Hale.

Success is not a man, and do not spend anything for there is no such thing as a free lunch, nor is there anything that has not its price.—Matthew Hale.

Mac's Mutterings

WILL SOMEONE please write to the editor of Public's Crust and ask for a couple of good drinking fountains as well as four or five large waste baskets? It looks like nobody reads this column enough to care about what we have to say on the subject.

DID YOU see our pictures last time? We are thinking of collecting all bright remarks made about the same, and publishing them in a little booklet called "Shelled Horseradish."

THIS STAFF will NOT endorse any cigarette advertisements. We leave the task to the Yale journalists who seem to have nothing else to do.

A FEW air-castles went falling down into oblivion when we saw that Will Rogers, in whom we had so much faith, has endorsed a cigarette. Maybe the syndicate doesn't pay so much, after all, hey, Will?

WE HEAR a lot of criticism about prohibition agents shooting "innocent persons" and wish to comment that such criticism will cause more innocents to go to an early grave if it is not ignored.

A PERSON in Chicago recently collected \$300 damages for having been thrown out of a movie when he laughed during a sad moment. Some of those moments are so sobbingly sad that they should be laughed at, don't you think?

A DELAYED Sneak Day would have been a great surprise to some of those professors who took the rumor at its best and failed to show up at the campus on Thursday.

WOMEN ARE, as has been said, funny creatures. If you act confident, they say you are conceited. If you are quiet and respectful, they say you are bashful, and a wet blanket. Oh, well, the eternal problem that man has been trying to solve is that one of getting along with the opposite sex. Maybe it can be done.

WE ADVOCATE red stop-lights for those yellow old buzzards that clang down the street ahead of you and then stop before you know it—the street cars. (Editor's Note: This is a good idea, Mr. Shannahan. Please take notice, but don't raise the car fare again or use this as an argument in favor of your toll bridge.) (Author's Note: The editor is quite right.)

BURRDINE JONES, our little editor-friend, wrote us last week to say that she is getting along quite well and wants to tell everyone hello. She also tells us that she has thirty-two letters to answer to her friends who were in sympathy during her illness. In case you should read this, Deen, here's luck.

WE WOULD like to meet, face to face, the fellow who invented such a thing as Spring housecleaning. All people do is tear things up so a man can't find a single thing when he wants it. Grrr, and other such expressions denoting disgust at such a system.

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: Up at seven and to picnic at Forest Reserve... find date has brought nothing but olives, so to store and purchase a meal... to forest to sit on damp ground and eat dirty and ducky sandwiches... to spring where the dribble of HFO reminds us of the fountain in Joslyn Hall... they should be fixed... to soph dance to play hot clarinet for our public... date starts talking with Phi Sig, as we lay down clarinet and dance... Phi Sig fades away... spend evening riding shinker and you in a little roadster... high school hidden tear by us with new Ford, cut-outs open... we open ours and the "pop-pop" makes us feel very collegiate... to dine in a foreign most place where a reformed ditch digger smokes with a bottle of water in one hand and a silver key in the other... take our Sig Chi home... another journey... to bed.

Hi, hi, Friday, you old chick, up you're riding girls on your chariot (hi-cris), eh?

Ringer says she tripped a sweet car conductor accidentally; but he must of short changed her and she was trying to get even.

Collegiate Cackles

Kuhn—Who were elected President and Vice-President in 1928?
Louise Hadfield—Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Gann's brother.

Wood—Does your orchestra have the Testimonial song?
Mac—How does it go?
Wood—My Lucky Star.
Mac—Well, we have the Goat Song.
Wood—Go ahead—I'm weak.
Mac—Buttin' up Your Overcoat.

Mennie was heard to ponder out loud if the accordian was invented by a fisherman who couldn't decide the length of the fish that got away.

Leah—Let's play "Cornet Bridge."
Bob—Whaddya mean?
Leah—Play your ace and I'll trumpet.

Hogle—When they found out that I would speak the public stormed the ticket office.

Alf—Did they get their money back? One of the wings of the airplane had broken, and the pilot, after crashing through a mass of planking and plaster, found himself resting on a concrete surface in utter darkness.

"Where am I?" he asked feebly.

"You're in my cellar," came an ominous voice out of the darkness. "But I'm watching you."

C. U.: "I see in the papers that 'Cows drink alcohol and spoil milk.'"
Don: "Let 'em go to it. They can't spoil it for me."

Professor of Note Sustains a Relapse

Finds that He Has Mistaken the Hour and Drives Swiftly.

HIS WAGON STANDS STRAIN

Clanging and rattling like the junk wagon he admits it to be, the old chariot driven by the right honorable Albert Kuhn, came tearing up the campus to discharge the professor himself, who seemed to be in a hurry. A glance at his watch showed that he was evidently too late and so he slacked his pace and allowed us to catch up with him.

"Well, it's like this," panted the professor, "I was thinking about this tour to Europe and I went home and started to eat my lunch, thinking it was noon. I soon discovered that I should have been teaching my History class, I rushed over here and now they are all gone."

As we belonged in that class ourselves, we thought the story was too good to keep.

Girls seen by A Infant

They are some funny critters on the world which walk around like it was all there's. Them kind think not much of somebody else and get an awful kick out of talking about their kind. They seem to dose upon making up fairy tales about people and spreading them around. Such things is not nice.

They are also some of them there persons who can do not a thing other than place bits of powder upon their noses and walk around big. It is funny how women are like that.

And, too, they are some of them that like to go out with the big boys hunting dates all the time. Some of them persons have been called bugs and diggers of gold. Some like nothing but cake and candy.

The trouble with a lot of them kind is that they think of a lot of silly ideas to apply to everyone else but don't use them for themselves.

As our house there is a man who comes home once in a while and momma calls him poppa and daddy and whoopee. Momma always asks him if he feels good and where's his pop-check. She always wants the pop-check and never asks for the coin or his check too.

I think momma is funny, too. My sister has some pictures in her room and sometimes some boxes of candy which I like but she says the pictures. She likes both of them because she looks and looks at the pictures while she eats the candy out of the boxes.

There is lots of men called "my only" which my sister often goes away with. (Author's note: It is time for A Infant's nap so that's all.)

"THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

WHEN MY FATHER PAINTS

My pa, he gets a "painting bug"
About once in ten years;
And when he does, the rest of us
Are just about in tears.
It's awful how we have to work
When father goes to paint;
The things he wants all have a place,
But are they there?—they ain't.

We always find the ladder
In the queerest sort of place,
And rummage for the paint brush
Somewhere in a packing case.
He always puts the things away;
At least, he says he does—
But when my pa starts in to paint,
Our house begins to buzz.

For, it's "Sister, bring the paint brush."
And, "Bud, the turpentine;"
"Now Mother, if you'll bring the paint,
I'll just be started fine.
One minute, say there, baby,
Go hunt me up a stick
To stir this messy stuff with.
Run, now, and get it quick!"

And after we've assembled
The materials for him,
He starts to work immediately
With vigor and with vim.
What matter if he spills some paint
Right on the parlor floor,
'Twill all come off, and goodness knows
There's really plenty more.

I think we'd save some money
By hiring painting done.
But there, I mustn't think of that;
My pa must have his fun.
But—I'm wishing that some angel
Hunting mortals for to bless,
Would keep my pa from painting,
'Cause he surely makes a mess!

—Warry.

Broken Lines

To be a genius
Is to be original
In thought and style
And what we ask today
To get away from the usual
Is how a man
Can be original
If he must follow
Rules set by persons
Who mean well but do
Not understand that
Genius is original
And cannot follow
A herd rule in learning
Nor in producing
That which will
Become famous for
Being what it is?

Dear People

CHAPTER THREE

Night finds our hero at the chateau of the Crooked Camerons. The funeral is over and the morticians have gone, and Bertram feels strangely lonely as he hears the whir of the hearse as it hurtles down Michigan avenue.

Bertram: "Life is hard in the big city—oh, for a little white pillow to tell my troubles to; oh, why did I leave poor old Dobbin, the truest horse a simple country lad ever had? Ah, me! What will become of me now? Godfrey Cameron has left no will, and his ward, Etelle, has dandruff and halitosis."

Enter the gang, warbling "Revenge." All together: "Are you prepared to take your r-r-r-revenge, and uphold the illustrious honor of the Crooked Camerons?"

Bertram: "As I am Bertram Bismark Back, Lead on!" (Weak aside: "What a mess of a haul!")

Gang: "Hurray! Initiate him! Where's the bottle of catnip? Hurray!" Bertram: "I don't like catnip! I won't eat catnip! I won't drink catnip! Where's the catnip?"

Gang: "What, no catnip? We never thought of that!"

Bertram: "Friends, Romans, and Bash-stern, lead me two-bins. I am going back to the farm, and make my dear old Dobbin happy for the rest of his days."

Gang: "You're right, my lad, crime never pays! Oh, we never had a chance." (All weep.)

Bertram exits as the gang all join in "Sonny Boy."

(To be concluded in the next issue.)

Mostly Worse

Life is just a matter of getting along with other people. It's sometimes hard to set your teeth, and grin at a person you would rather, for the moment choke, but if you do, you are the one who wins.

A person gets a good deal of experience along this line in college newspaper work. If you should chance to enter this field, you are bound, sooner or later, to run up against people that you just can't stand, much as you will anywhere in life.

But, if you have entered newspaper work for the love of it, you will find that you cannot just go off in a corner every time one of these persons comes around. You will find that it may be your lot to interview that very individual, or to sit aside by side, typing in the common cause of getting out the paper.

You will find that whims won't work when it comes right down to the genuine job of making sure that the paper will come out when and where it is due. You will soon discover that you have to be sweet to people you don't care a snap about, and it won't be long till you will really be wanting to be nice to most folks.

In fact, if you happen to be an ordinary human being who needs a few lessons in the art of making a success of your friends, and work, and life, you had better keep right out on a newspaper office and offer your services—for better or for worse.

GREEK JABS

We wonder where Lowell Fouts gets his sex appeal?

Leah Daubenheyer, the reason why young men leave home, is giving all the boys a merry chase. We wonder why?

The Most Honorable Mr. Oliver Alphonso Johanson, newly elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council was elected by a unanimous vote. Since Alphonso was present at the election we will wonder if he could have possibly voted for himself? Oh, well, that's the only way the Alpha Sigs can get into office.

Come what may, Kubat goes on forever.

Rumor has it that the Pi O party was a flop until the Thetas got there.

Mr. "Efficiency" Butler is on the ropes again. It seems that a certain young "Miss" has floored him for the final count. "Efficiency" claimed that he was immune, but we all get it sooner or later. A little birdie told us that Donald asked L. B. for a date the other day, and she complied with his request. Watch Butler's smoke from now on in.

Fred Trilety is right up in the dough. He rated a date with one of the best dates on the campus last week, and Freddie tells us that the old Ford held up well under the precious burden. However, he did have some trouble with the carburetor and kind tire out in Hummel Park. Good old roll-rough, they always go wrong at the right time, don't they, Freddie?

Now that Van Dyke has his teeth out and can't talk back, the boys can match his "whoppers."

We wonder if Mennie has the can off yet.

Where, oh where, did Melcher get that sporting outfit that he wore at the Sneak Day dance?

We wonder why the Sig Chi's never entered the Gala Day tryouts?

McMhill, the person of Scottish descent declares that he will be married in his own back yard so as to give the chickens the benefit of the doubt.

We all know now, why Johnny Barber was feeling so down and out at the Sneak Day dance. It seems that his better self was busy elsewhere and so that accounts for the absence of the "Mark!"

Fred Widoe claims to be an undefeated champion—one who is big enough to lick him is too big to catch him.

Bread and Cake

"Bread is the staff of life," says an old axiom, and most of us seem content with getting just enough of it to keep our bodies going. Sufficient unto the day is the slice thereof, and let tomorrow take care of itself. But thanks to man's insatiable desire for the food of the soul, bread will not alone silence the voice of his craving. Only a glimpse of the "vision splendid" can give him peace, and refresh his fainting faith in life.

If men could be content with bread, they would not long be men. They would slip back into that darkness from which they have come up through the ages, back into oblivion. It is only through their ambition to achieve something better than they occupy their present place in the world; it is only through effort that they have made possible their own development; it is only by pushing on that they have kept from falling back.

Bread may be the staff of life, but it is our desire for cake that makes progress in the world. The viewpoint of civilization is "Forward," do not allow yourself to be left behind.—Sammy.

Harrah! Prof. Kuba has become Granddaddy Kuba. Indeed he was so excited last Wednesday that he spent the 11:30 period in the Cafeteria and went up to teach history at 12:30. The name of the youngster who thus upset the schedule of the U. of O. is not known here as yet, but his grandfather was a former addressed John Kuba, Jr., Chicago.

The Public's Crust

[As has been said before, contributions to The Gateway are as welcome as the spring flowers. We have provided this special head to accommodate those who wish to write to The Gateway. You may get as sentimental or as virulent as you please. If you wish us to publish your contribution under a nom de plume, we will do so with pleasure. Let's hear the voice of the people.—Ed.]

"US INTELLECTUALS"

In recent issues of your paper I have noticed various kicks being registered by the campus cranks. They have, if my memory does not fail me, ranged all the way from cracks about our election to requests for a men's smoking room. Now, what in the name of all that's common sense does any of it matter, anyway?

When you come right down to it, there's nothing to a column like this; all it does is publish these kicks and let it go at that. No ordinary, intelligent person would take the trouble to bother to write to a column of this caliber; in other words, it's only the halfwits who contribute.

Furthermore, no one reads this stuff who has anything to do; that is, those who never carry on anything worth while might cast their eyes upon this rubbish, but not "us intellectuals."

And what I want to say is just this—it would be a good thing for everyone concerned if you'd just shut up the office and let it get and stay cleaned.

—I. W. W.

HERE YOU ARE, D. M.

To the Editor: Some blot on the face of our fair campus used the Public's Crust column in the last issue of The Gateway to vigorously criticize former requests which have appeared via the same medium, in regard to a men's smoking room. He or she suggested that haunts for candy-eaters and gum-chewers would be of greater benefit to all on the campus. He, she, or it had the temerity to insinuate that these dens of vice, installed for candy-consumers, etc., would be as popular with the members of the weaker sex as with the coarser of the species.

Woe is me! Has it come to this? Has the time arrived when the great smokers of history are brought so low, that a student, a real student,—wait a minute—perhaps D. M. is only a would-be student—has the awful time come when such a student compares the famous smokers of the world with the common variety of candy and gum users, the common class of opium-eaters, which infest the great green expanse of the campuses of this great green country?

Think of the famous minds which have furthered civilization, contributed to the broad fields of science, psychology, literature, under the stimulating influence of the weed. Samuel Clemens, the well-known Mark Twain, is an illustrious figure whose literary genius glowed the most brightly through the curling smoke from a big black cigar. Think on this, friend D. M., and scorn this humble advocate of freedom of speech, of the press, and of individual thought and action, if you will.—S. G. M.

MORALLY MINDED

To the Editor: A certain student signing his name flippantly as "What Say," criticized Dr. Vermanian's honor system. He does not understand why books should be moved, seats should be changed, and honor pledges rendered. He believes the precautions are inconsistent with the pledges.

The individual who writes thus does not take a moral view of the matter. Instead, in an offhand way he says that such directions challenge the students to erib.

It is evident that the mental suggestion alone of honor is much needed here. The instructor who insulls it deserves real commendation. Concluding, as one who has kept his eyes open, I would say that in view of the conditions too change reform is not practical.

—L. T. M.

SUPPORTS REJECTION OF CONSTITUTION

To the Editor of The Gateway: Every student realizes that it is impossible for our Student Council to frame a constitution which would harmonize with the ideas of every student. Consequently, we who voted "No" in the last election, respect the views of all others because we are fully aware that there are two sides to every question, whether large or small. I am sure the readers will agree me

as I make a couple of objections which governed my vote in the election. I felt that I was to vote upon the written constitution—not on amendments; I was to vote upon the facts—not on sentiments and school patriotism; I was to cast my ballot against the document, providing, in my opinion, it was not satisfactory; I was not to vote on the vague suppositions of hope that the constitution might mold itself (by amendments) to my desires in the future; but I did vote against the constitution as it was submitted by the Council and printed in The Gateway.

I have heard the question asking why we opposed did not vote for the adoption of the constitution, and rebuild it by amendments later. To this I would reply that I think it is more profitable and more suitable to alter the constitution before adoption than to amend it after acceptance. Suppose the students had accepted the constitution on expectations of future amendments. Their hopes would take too long to materialize. If the students desired an immediate amendment, the President of the University, the two faculty members of the Council, and the Council would be justified if they asked us students why had we voted for its adoption if we didn't approve of it. They would ask us if we knew the difference between "yes" and "no." They would make a mockery of our judgment by saying that it was intended that we should vote on the constitution, while we were ignorant enough to vote on suppositions. They would ask since the majority voted for its adoption, why should we be so stupid as to think that the majority now desire it to be immediately amended. It would probably take some time for the students to gain momentum enough to be heard. During this indefinite length of time, the student would be forced to comply with all articles written in the constitution, which they adopted while under the hypnotic spell of illusionism. In other words the students should not cry, while they spank themselves.

Another reason why we voted "No" was because of the article, "Each student desiring to vote must register in the poll book at least one week before election." This article was not attractive to the sense of reason, but it touches the sense of humor. It means that a student before he is permitted to vote must pass through the preposterous red tape of endorsing the "poll book." This plan was probably pictured as a huge attainment in discipline of our cumbersome students, etc., but it is so insignificant and little that if there were a balance with nothing on one side and this on the other, the plan would be outweighed.

The outcome of such a practice as this excess registration would deprive many deserving students of the privilege to vote because the constitution makes no allowance for the inevitable delays on a registration day; no consideration for accidents that students may encounter; and no voting hope for a student who found it impossible to make his appointment with the little "poll book." If a student is registered on the school roll, has paid his or her tuition, and is a student of good standing in this institution, it seems to me that student has the necessary qualifications to be eligible to vote at any all-school elections. I can't understand why these important qualifications should bear no weight while the diminutive poll book would be essential. Such signing in a book is an unnecessary double registration, and when a deserving student would be denied the privilege to vote would become an injustice. If the Student Council demands official registration I suggest that the Council "co-operate with the administration by transferring names in the Registrar's school role to the "poll book." Such a plan as this would be just as well as efficient.

Students should not look upon the defeat of the constitution in a pessimistic attitude. They should not think that because it was defeated that it is dead and ready to be borne to the political cemetery. The document is only slumbering, and it will arise with renewed vigor and greater power. It will be reconsidered and reconstructed in a few of its articles, submitted to the students, and accepted to become the immortal constitution of Omaha University as our federal constitution is the immortal cornerstone of our great democracy.

—D. M.

RADIO HOUR

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 the Radio Hour took twenty minutes instead of the regular ten or fifteen. Professor Benjamin Shuman played several violin solos, accompanied by Miss Catherine Chav on the piano. They were Gypsy Rhapsody, Fugue, Andante from Chopin, and Humming Bird. Miss Chav played a piano solo entitled Country Gardens.

ET CETERA

HmmHMM!

In the last issue of our noble sheet, a certain D. M. (sounds intriguing, doesn't it?) waxed somewhat cynical in regard to a smoking room.

Dear Nanny and Billy goats, remember that there was also, long ago, a Fulton's Folly, etc., etc., etc.

The letter referred to was a revelation. It revealed that D. M. is modestly (unknowingly?) hiding his taper light under a bushel basket!

D. M., you should enter the fascinating game of advertising. That letter of yours was a superb bit of advertising matter, even if you didn't know it.

Some day, D. M., mark my words, some day in the near future, you will see to your amazement, "a cozy school-operated smoking room in which they can lay a smoke screen in an unmolested manner, and where they would be unhampered by the rain, wind, snow, etc." But, mind you—gum chewers and candy customers, although not barred, will not share such a room, and neither will Burd Arganbright park his "Yiddisher" Cadillac in it.

Gum chewers and candy customers will be satisfied with utilizing classrooms for their "between-meals," even as they are now.

As for furnishing "garages for those who drive their cars to school, in order to protect such conveyances from the rain, wind, snow, hail, etc., etc.," why that would be a good idea! Let's start a campaign for it. I drive a car, too!

Can there possibly be anyone on the campus who does not as yet know the reason for the defeat of the Council Constitution? If there is, come around and we'll slip you the dirt.

K. McDermott: "Is that the same Ford you bought last Spring?"

Osterholz: "Same car—all except the body, engine, and three new wheels."

Food for Thought

Time is galloping gallantly toward Gala Day.

The pleasure of life is according to the man that lives it, and not according to the time or the place.

In the struggle for the means of enjoyment, the qualities that ensure success are energy, industry, intellectual capacity, tenacity of purpose, and at least as much sympathy as it is necessary to make a man understand the feelings of his fellows.

Anyone having dandy lions to spare, please bring them to school, and we assure you that they will be transplanted at once.

Senior: "Don't forget, tomorrow is Skip Day."

Innocent Freshman: "Then I'm out of luck, because I haven't any rope."

Spring is here. It may be in nature itself, but not in action.

The latest tragedy: The student who said he was tickled to death.

JOE KUBAT

for all that he is a Theta pledge, has mislaid one good fountain pen. Joe has promised to come to chapel every day for a week if the pen is returned.

BICYCLES LAST CRAZE OF MAD MODERN YOUTH

We have always had a rather good opinion of the youth of today. We have never thought that they were one-half so bad as they are often painted. But time and circumstances will revise most opinions and we are beginning to wonder whether our stand is justified.

All this comes as a result of a spectacle that was to be witnessed from 34th street one day last week. We actually saw, yes, we did, a certain lovely young lady riding down the street on the handle bar of a bicycle belonging to one of the young gentlemen of the campus.

Now, we are not claiming adolescent power, as we cannot relate the why, wherefore, etc., of the above circumstance. We can only state the facts as we saw them. We aren't even going to do any debating beyond wondering just what on earth this younger generation is coming to, anyway?

Inquiring Reporters

With the concert of "Eljah" in the near future the weekly inquiring reporters sallied forth with the really serious question of "Are you going to 'Eljah'?" Some persons thought they (the reporters) were trying to sell tickets for the concert and others thought that they were plainly inquisitive—which they were!

"Unhum," (meaning no) I don't think so!" said Elma Gove. The reporters were really shocked. Terrible!

Richard Laycock was much enthused but he really hasn't decided as yet whether he will go or not. He seems to vaguely remember that he had seen something similar to this oratorio.

"It is too far in the distant future," responded Mr. Oliver Johanson, the Alpha Sig president, the reporters believe. "The Pan-Hellenic Council may sponsor the ticket sale!" That's fine; keep it up! The reporters wish, though, that Mr. Johanson would decide very soon that he is going to the concert for the reporters are also selling tickets.

Madeline Shipman was rather inquisitive too: "When, where, and why?" she queried in a truly editorial style. She will be recommended as a reporter if that is the way she answers questions—by asking questions.

"I'm going to sing in it so I imagine that I will be there," replied Helen Wheeler, rather doubtfully. She said that she was selling tickets herself, as if the reporters would ask people to buy tickets by asking persons if they were going.

The inquisitive reporters make a great suggestion—Why not sell ten tickets for the good of the school's name and then receive one ticket free. That is good business so they say!

Central Drama Club Entertains Y Girls

A short play, "Fourteen," given by the Dramatic Club of Central High School, opened the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday morning. The characters were Mrs. Kringle, the mother; Nora, the maid; and Elaine, the daughter. The play lasted about fifteen minutes.

This was followed by a brief talk given by Miss Ruby Lattimore, Assistant Field Secretary of the National Campfire Organization, on the merits and benefits of the Campfire group.

There are three ranks in this organization: first, the Woodgatherer; second, the Firemaker; the highest rank is that of the Torch Bearer.

Each Campfire girl chooses an Indian name to symbolize what she is striving to reach as her goal in life. In order to earn the bead ornaments and the leather ornaments to decorate their ceremonial gowns they must perform certain daily tasks about the home, help to preserve nature, learn the various crafts of the camp, help their churches and communities with various problems, and be businesslike and patriotic.

Miss Lattimore said that the aim of this organization was to help girls to be girls instead of boys. Each group sets their own standards and lives up to them accordingly. The group earns its money by having candy and cookie sales, hemming tea towels, and by doing other things. By helping the girls to earn the money needed for the group it teaches them the true value of money and also helps them to solve the various problems that one faces in the world. It helps the individual girl to depend upon herself for everything; it teaches her to help others, and to love her comrades as her sisters. This organization is becoming known all over the world now and is growing larger and larger. Mothers and fathers are beginning to see the true value of girl comrades working and playing together.

"MUD ROAD"

Dark, salt chimneys reaching high. With long, black fingers toward a blue gray sky. Many trees, roof-tops gray—A mud road beckoning away.

Vagrant hills, wet wooded foothills. Filled with silent moans: A snarl, lingering snarl. Of willows, reeds and flags. And cool and berry-lung with green—A mud road beckoning away.

Seeking the peace of the crooked willow. By barren hill-top, and sudden loam. Wandering wild and free and gray—A mud road beckoning away.

—E. L. A.

GREEKS

Phi Sigma Phi were entertained by William Arthur at his home, Monday evening, May 13.

The annual banquet of Alpha Sigma Lambda was given at the Corner Capboard Tearoom Monday evening, May 13. Following the dinner, election of officers for the next year was held.

William Kaufman will be host to members of Theta Phi Delta at his home, Monday evening, May 20.

Kappa Psi Delta met at the home of Eleanor Hartnett, Thursday evening, May 9, for rehearsal of their act, preceding tryouts that night.

Adeline Brader entertained Sigma Chi Omicron at her home, Thursday evening, May 9. The sorority met at the home of Dorothy Brooks, Tuesday evening, May 14.

The Alumnae Association of Pi Omega Psi entertained their mothers at a tea given at the Blackstone Hotel, Sunday afternoon, May 12. Pauline Nelson served as chairman of the arrangements for the affair.

The active and alumnae chapters of Gamma Sigma Omicron were entertained at a bunco party given by Miss Frances Wood, Sponsor, and Miss Elizabeth Barnes at the home of Miss Wood, Saturday afternoon, May 11. The sorority met at the home of Dorothy Tennant, Tuesday evening, May 14.

Mrs. L. M. Bradfield, honorary member of Phi Delta Psi was hostess to the active chapter and its sponsor, Mrs. Rene Stevens, at a bridge tea at her home, Saturday, May 4. Sunday, May 5, the sorority held a picnic at the farm of Lure Combs on Bellevue Boulevard. Phi Delta Psi honored the mothers and sponsors at a Mothers and Daughters bridge tea given at the Corner Capboard, Saturday, May 11. Lure Combs, president, entertained the sorority at her home, Monday, May 13.

The Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Omaha met in the office of the dean, Monday, May 13.

Annual Sneak Day Is Observed by Students

Books gathered dust, the halls of Joelyn Hall resounded no longer with the din of collegians dashing to their eight o'clock, faculty members entered deserted classrooms—Sneak Day, time honored campus tradition of the University of Omaha—was duly observed Thursday, May 9. The Sophomore class, of which Frederick Pierce is president this year, sponsors this day.

The baseball game in the morning between the First Methodist team and that of the University of Omaha was held at Fontenelle Park, the center of all activity. Golf occupied the morning for many of the fellows.

The Omaha Rhythm Lads played for the dance which was given in the clubhouse of the park from two o'clock until five. Seniors and underclassmen, as well as alumni attended the dance.

To the various committees appointed by the president of the class goes much of the credit for the success of Sneak Day. Willard Hill and Myrtle Ochiltree formed the committee to select the dechietras; Brainerd Wolfmeyer and Marjorie Ochiltree were in charge of the refreshments; Warren Hinkle and Myrtle Ochiltree, finances; and Charles Mathews, baseball.

Blue Friday

Have you ever wondered on a damp, dreary morning after the night before and wished a day which seemed bound to go wrong for everyone? Well, here it is! A highly probable day was not among them present at the University of Omaha last Friday.

Maybe it was Sneak Day that had the effect on various and sundry people, maybe it was the weather, or it was the proximity of basket games. Whatever the cause, we know it.

We are positive that we have seen more sports and more fun than usual on this day. It was a day when the students were all out.

But there's all you need to know from the world's best last Friday and it was a day when the students were all out. Dark, heavy, and dreary.

Suppression of Profs. and Students Evident Throughout Country

Pittsburgh, Pa. (By New Student Service.)—When the University of Pittsburgh set out several years ago to build a \$10,000,000 skyscraper university, fifty-two stories high, the announced aim was to make the Smoky City a city of "achievement just as great in education as in manufacturing." But when Chancellor Bowman's lieutenants suppressed the student Liberal Club the other day they showed pretty conclusively that the university will be just another achievement in manufacturing—with rigidly standardized robots as the products.

On Monday, April 22, this university refused to allow the assembled Liberal Club to hear Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes speak in a college building on the Mooney-Billings case.

On Wednesday, Mr. William Albertson, president of the Club, received an order from the acting dean of men disbanding the Club as a university activity. The students were defiant. They issued the following manifesto:

"We, the members of the Liberal Club of the University of Pittsburgh, recognize that there is more involved in the recent action of the university authorities in announcing that the club is dissolved than the mere existence of an undergraduate club.

"The whole range of academic freedom is concerned, a matter of vital importance to the entire future usefulness of our university and institutions of learning as a whole.

"We have based our past program and shall base our future conduct on the following statement of policy:

"We consider a university campus as the fittest of all places for a free discussion of any ideas, theories or practices that are current anywhere in the world."

On Friday they met at Alumni Hall and in the presence of sympathizing non-members they defiantly called their meeting to order. Barely twenty minutes afterwards a university official—the acting dean of men this time—called a halt to the meeting. The following colloquy took place, according to the Pittsburgh Press:

"This has been an official meeting," William Albertson, president of the club, told the students.

William Daufenbach, assistant to the dean of men, conveyed the orders of the university administration to Albertson.

"I have been told that if this is any kind of a meeting, it will have to be disbanded," Albertson told the more than fifty students gathered in the room.

"Are we going to disband?"

"No," came the answer from several students.

Daufenbach again ordered Albertson to disperse the meeting.

"Come on, Albertson. How about it?" came a commanding voice from outside the door, which students said was that of A. H. Armbruster, dean of men.

"I am not going to ask you to disband," Albertson said firmly to the students.

"You get out," the voice from the hall commanded Albertson.

A motion for adjournment was then taken.

There the matter rests at the present time. That further developments will ensue before long is certain.

The Pitt Weekly is aligned with the administration, but the Club has staunch support in the Pittsburgh Press, a member of the militantly liberal Scripps chain of papers, which has invaded the

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ing and mining interests. The Liberal Club incident released a perfect flood of instances of brazen suppressions of opinion of faculty members, which, if authenticated, reveal a rotting foundation of intellectual integrity under the skyscraper-university. It is said that a professor who wanted to stump for Alfred E. Smith in the recent campaign was given to understand that silence would be the wiser course. A professor who wanted to deliver a radio speech on the work of the Pennsylvania Tax Commission, at a time when the university was seeking appropriations from the legislature, was forced to speak on "Abraham Lincoln" instead. Another was obliged to call off negotiations for writing a series of articles on the coal strike.

Most notorious of all was the case of Professors Frederick E. Woltman and William L. Nunn, who wrote an article criticizing the coal police system and had it published in the American Mercury. Professor Woltman was told that Governor John S. Fisher was annoyed by the article and that a committee from the university was rushed to the state capitol to mollify the outraged executive. Here is Professor Woltman's account of his interview with J. Steele Gow, executive secretary of the university:

"Gow called me in and began by saying that Nunn and I had caused the university a very great amount of embarrassment. He proceeded to tell me that shortly after the Mercury article appeared, he and the chancellor received telephone calls from preachers and members of the board of trustees, protesting vigorously. He himself had received four such calls before the chancellor brought the matter to his attention.

"He said that the trustees met to consider the matter and insisted that the university issue a statement praising the institution which we had criticized. This, he stated, was, of course, not the thing for a university to do.

"So the administration had to show the trustees that the university did not back the sentiments expressed in the article, but rather that they came from individual persons on the faculty. In addition he stated that 'we' had to make a hurried trip to Harrisburg to placate the governor, who had become quite angry over the article, so as not to lose the state appropriation."

Chancellor Bowman maintained a strict silence during the whole controversy.

Peru Is Held to Tie in Tennis Matches

The Peru State Normal college met the University of Omaha racketeers at Thirty-second and Dewey on Monday afternoon to be held to a tie score.

Student Manager Merle Mennie and Coach John Roberts arranged the matches. A return bout will be held at the Peru ground on Saturday afternoon.

Singles
Johanson, Omaha, won over Cash, Peru.

Arthur, Omaha, lost to Nichol, Peru.
Hallister, Omaha, lost to Booth, Peru.
Montgomery, Omaha, won over Wesley, Peru.

Doubles
Johanson-Montgomery, Omaha, lost to Cash-Wesley, Peru.

Hollister-Arthur, Omaha, won over Nichol-Booth, Peru.

Montgomery seemed to play better tennis than any two of the other racketeers on the court.

LESLIE'S

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Sandwiches and Pastry
George's Famous Chili

4315 NORTH 24TH STREET
Ladies Cordially Invited

Omaha University Men Beat Others in Sneak Day Baseball Battle

(BY MERLE MENNIE)

"Batteries for today's game" was the familiar cry which greeted the ears of the onlookers at the third annual Sneak Day. The first and only athletic event that took place on that day of days was a baseball game between the First Methodist Church and the rest of the University of Omaha. We say the rest of the University of Omaha, as the full M. E. team is composed of fellows who go to Omaha.

The game started out with a bang, with the pickups getting some four runs while the M. E. team were nervously biting their finger-nails and bobbling everything that came their way. The inning was finally over, and the other team was given their chance to sock the old apple. This they proceeded to do in the best of style, the score at the end of the massacre being in their favor.

The contest from then on was a very serious affair with both teams trying hard to see just how many runs they could give the other team. The Omaha team was the best at it, though, as the score was so one-sided at the end that we hate to mention it here. In fact, nobody really knows what the score was. So much for that. May we have bigger and better baseball games.

The following notice appeared in the First Methodist Episcopal Church Bulletin for Sunday, April 28:

"When Dr. Bready found that it would be necessary to be in Lincoln by three o'clock the Sunday of June 2nd if he was to preach the baccalaureate sermon for the University, he could not see how he could take on this event without absence from his pulpit in Omaha that day. He therefore communicated his regrets to the chancellor. He explained that due to long absence in Europe, he should not be away that Sunday. The chancellor replied that he could see that it would be practically impossible to take on the service at Lincoln without absence from Omaha most of the day, and regretfully released the pastor

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8000 Mile Tour of America is Backed by Southern School

Blacksburg, Va.—An 8,000 mile geological tour which will cross 20 states, Canada, Mexico and visit six National Parks will be conducted this summer by the geological department of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Roy J. Holden, head of the department, announces. Both men and women will be admitted to the tour which will be taken in specially designed automobiles. The party will camp enroute, getting their meals in the open.

The trip will start from Blacksburg June 22 and will end August 22. College credit to the extent of four credits will be given for those who satisfy certain requirements, although the trip may be taken for pleasure only. Arrangements have been made to have the credit transferred to other colleges and universities. Cost of the tour has been set at \$445. Further details may be obtained from Dr. Holden, Blacksburg, Va.

ALPHA SIGS ANNOUNCE NAME OF PRESIDENT

At a banquet held at Ye Korner Kupboard, the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity elected officers for the following year. For the first time the president's name was made public.

The officers are as follows: President, Oliver Johanson; vice president, Glenn Haughness; secretary, Glenn Malm; treasurer, William Wood.

under the circumstances. We will now be the hosts of the University of Omaha instead."

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It's too bad there aren't any more elections to be held this year so Bob Streitwieser and Merle Mennie can't run for any more offices.

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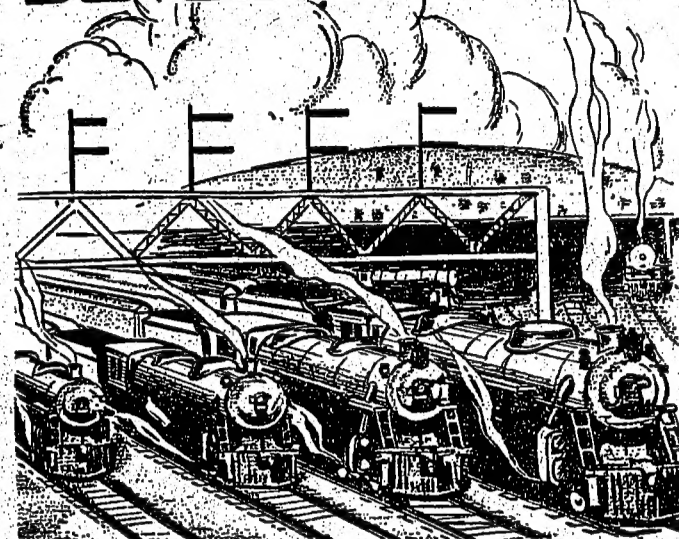
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The RAILROAD PLANT AND ITS DEVELOPMENT



AMERICA enjoys and is profiting beyond measure as a result of the best and cheapest transportation in the world—and, for the record it might be stated, the best and cheapest in the history of the world.

Most persons realize that this is true and possible because of several factors including the better understanding between railroads and the public and between all those engaged in producing railroad transportation, but one of the most important factors, if not the most important, is the fact that it has been possible to obtain and use tremendous sums of new capital.

Some idea of what this means to an individual railroad or system can be obtained from a study of the record of the Missouri Pacific Lines. It is generally known that the railroads of the United States have been spending annually an average of more than 750 millions of dollars. What this means to a system like the Missouri Pacific can be understood from a brief study of the expenditures for any one year.

The expenditures are for new equipment, new rail and fastenings; additional yard tracks, sidings and industry tracks and for additional main running tracks; automatic block signals, grade and line revision; reconstruction and strengthening of bridges, trestles and culverts; reconstruction and improvements to existing freight and passenger train equipment; new shop machinery and tools; elimination of grade crossings; and other similar items.

Expenditures for items of this kind in 1929 will total approximately \$30,000,000 on the Missouri Pacific Lines. Some of the larger items are:

Additional main running tracks (the continuation of the double track program between St. Louis and Jefferson City).....	\$3,500,000
New rail, tie plates, fastenings, etc.....	2,000,000
Grade and line revision (principally between Kansas City and Pueblo).....	2,750,000
Automatic block signals.....	2,000,000
Reconstructing existing freight train cars and improvement to that equipment.....	2,000,000
Strengthening and renewing bridges, trestles, etc.....	1,600,000
Additional yard tracks, sidings, industry tracks.....	1,250,000
Elimination of grade crossings, signals, etc.....	400,000
Shop machinery and tools.....	300,000

And the foregoing does not include \$11,000,000 for new equipment, \$8,500,000 of which is for new freight train cars, \$1,250,000 for new passenger train cars and \$1,250,000 for new switch locomotives.

The public should know these facts in order to better understand the railroad question and I earnestly urge our friends to study them.

I solicit your co-operation and support.

W. A. Harrison
President



"A Service Institution"